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sequence of the demobilization of the Russian army, thousands of cavalry horses have been sold for a mere nominal price. Steam locomotive engines are becoming

common in England for heavy teaming, etc. The excellent roads of try favor their usefulness.

According to the report of the Commissioner of Agriculture about 30,000 tons of urea are used annually in North Carolina at an average cost of \$50 per ton.

Carolina has for some years been cottonseed oil to Italy, in a clear, where it is used in place of expensive olive oil. It has of an shipping peanut oil.

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and cheese, and raising abundant
fine stock, than to sit in high
aid in making bad laws.

raziers remove the horns of cattle
in gauges when they are calves.
calves are said to be very easily
comfortably, therefore fattening
and trading down less straw.

is only one other worse thing to
a farm than Canada thistles—
grass and that class of noxious
it is a mortgage. (Once success-

nia escapes rapidly in vapor from
heaps. Its presence may be
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acid in the vapor, when if am-
pressed dense white clouds will
condense. England, 400,000 acres
and-acre breeding swamp land
transformed into fields of
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naging judicious schemes of reclama-
tion. Johnston, of Salisbury, N. C.,
grew the largest crop of sweet
potatoes raised in that section in one

is a valuable fertilizer and does no harm to plants or soil. For use in the stable and poultry it is invaluable. It is a complete source of ammonia—a most valuable element in all fertilizers.

Place too many eggs under the hens at this season of the year. Even, according to the size of the flock, give a better turn out than you would think of. If you do not control nest with some soft fine hay, you will attend to details.

The average period of gestation for a cow is 283 days; cows, 280 days; ewe, 167 days; goat, 150 days; sow, 112 days; slut, 95 days; rabbit, thirty days. Incubation

1 day; turkey, 21 days; prairie, 21 days; chicken, 21 days; duck, 21 days; canary, 13 days.

1st climate of England favors the potato; 400 bushels to the acre of as not an uncommon crop. It is the best soil in the world for growing corn. 100 bushels, and 300 bushels is very good for our country.

N. Hill, of Auburn, Me., reports that 100 bushels of corn at six or seven roo tops is nearly 1,000 bushels, which he considers good other lands or cows. He also says that the corn in these farms of only eighty acres.

ing to Dr. Lawes, the value of corn showing that the profit in corn is due to the fact that the soil is rich. He also stands over the value of the hay at half the value of the hay.

uggested that the telephone would be useful for farmers. A line running

the roads and terminating at the main road. The telephone could be employed to call a neighbor closer, to engage hands for or to send messages to be telegraphed to distant friends. The telephone line could be put up for a mile.

At Jersey, the original home of the breed of that name, has a total of 29,000 acres of potatoes. Its 1914 potatoes amounted to \$230,-000. The rate of about \$10 per acre for Ireland, including roads, rocks, and other wastes, was used.

It was found that the potato disease appeared in the potato disease appeared in the entire crop has turned out a common farmer stands in great need of a guide to understand how to raise potatoes before the war and the real greatness of the rewards upon the class to which it may really do more to render it really profitable than any other. The question to be laid before farmer is: Will he rise to the bait and cocklebirds in the soil be agriculture, but not of crop. Planting corn on freshly without fertilizer, may be growing grain on wet or lumpy soil

the cultivator to a medal—but a latherer one for stupidity. For the horse to be doing the work right, he must be doing it with good, and thorough cultivation of the soil are necessary. It is a matter of experience says that the more care than the need ten times as much, for get they are almost the entire of the meaning that to avail anywhere if the horse is stand where his feet will be in the soil. The feet will come and then the legs will get bad, and with bad feet and bad not much else of the horse fit.

Flower seeds is exposed a clear and flavorless oil. The oil is very good for the ground, from St. Petersburg, and is sold at ten dollars per gross ton, and is sold at ten dollars per gross ton, and is sold at ten dollars per gross ton, and is sold at ten dollars per gross ton. A considerable quantity in Russia for oil pressing; being largely cultivated in the southern part of the country, the stalks being used for

Free Press: A troupe of blondes insured at Montreal for lack of proved that they had on more valued at a local auction.

THE TRICKS OF TRADE

after being thus accommodated, off ladies set, the lamb tied neck and tail and crammed under the seat, and curtains of the car ready to be drawn on moment's notice, in case they should see any one on the road. "Fanny should be poor widow enjoy the air as they go along?" About half way to town, Biddy, the widow suddenly exclaimed: "Biddy, did you see a cart?" "I did, the master and a Biddy," said she, smiling. "I saw him coming after he round a turn in the road!" and the widow looked so satisfied, and picked at the curtains so busily, that Biddy, who was superstitious, thought that nothing but Flannery's

...that divil Tom Durfy, says me'll
it all over the country, he's such a
shove yourself before the door there,
try, he can't peep into the car,
why did I come out this day I
engine was out. Biddy, that ask
the meane Tom Durfy closed on
fact, and began telegraphing Biddy,
according to the widow's desire, had
set herself well before the door.

...call up Tom, call up," said the widow,
"and get the car. To the driver,
and a fine day to you."

"I'll turn upon him her incense-burn and pretend to incense him."
"We'll let that fellow ride on," said Billy quietly, to Biddy.
"As for this manœuvre was executed on Tom Durly."
"I'm not sure, Miss Riley!" said he as he looked at her.
"Pretty well, thank you," said Biddy, looking over her head and shoulders through the window, while the widow shrunk back in the corner of the ear.
"I'm very seldom poor. Mr. Flanagan's was! I was quite surprised."
"Yes, indeed," said Biddy, "I was just in a little drive, Gosh-bye."
"I was very much shocked to hear of it," said the widow.

"I was divorced," said Biddy. "How is poor Mrs. Flanagan?" said she as well as can be expected, poor thing!—
—Yes," said Biddy, manifestly anxious to shorten the conference.
—"My anxiety was so obvious to Tom, for the sake of him, I loved cross purpose, that he determined to push conversation farther, and because he was eloquent."
—"He says," continued he, "at this time very true," said Biddy. "Good morning!" and the season has been very unpleasant.

THE WIDOW FLANAGAN.

very true," said Biddy. "Good morning and the season has been very unhealthy. (Groening told me so yesterday.)"

[illegible]

"Apoplexy, for heart an odd report the death?"

"Yes," says Biddy; "apoplexy, good."

"Did he speak at all?" asked Tom.

"At?" says the lamb,

"At?" says the lamb, "Biddy gave red and the widow crammed her hands into her mouth to endeavor to hear her laughter."

"Ope Mrs. Flanagan says it well," Tom.

"Thing!" says Biddy, "she's uncon-

"At?" says the lamb,

"At?" says the lamb, "Biddy spoke louder and faster, the wid-
dows with laughter, and Tom then
told whence the sound proceeded."

"She?" says the lamb.
 "The widow could stand it no longer, and
 of laughter followed the lamb's
 "Is all this?" said Tom, laying
 the curtains with relentless loud-
 ness the sanctuary, shrieking with
 "Get a sight for the rising
 of old gentlemen who take your
 their grand, the sinking—gener-
 ally old Tom behead. There was
 the lying back in the corner—the
 presented as unreasonable and cy-
 der-shaking with laughter, the
 not of sorrow but irrepressible

[illegible]

the mutual smiles! We love the 'pleasure' welcome is without words. Which better influence it was that led the band Tun to get better and better and, like each other more and until she thought him the pleasant-est in the country, and he thought the sweetest woman—beside, she was so good.

And, as for the other two, who, of course, were conscious of her charms and, did not let Tun, however, lead the best life in the world. She liked the sexual propensity of her sex, especially to the man she loved, and her way over so good looking a fellow, in his turn, played off the wild-

After their undaring "sober" reconciliation on Tom's part after their marriage, whenever word was angry, and he wanted to get back to good humor, was to steal her chair, and coxingly putting it over her shoulder, his lips nearly touching her cheek, and cry "Baa-ai!"

Pop Corn.
 blushing Kate, while popping corn,
 to her lover with a sigh:
 could you were a kernel born,
 w, can you guess the reason why?"

the sweet cornstalk I've an ear,"
 the husky voice the youth replied,
 "I'm too green to pop, I fear."

From the Burlington Hawkeye.

France continues to buy largely of American and Russian wheat.

Hereford beef commands higher price in London markets than shorthorn beef.

There is no animal that will better repay the cost of good extra keep than dairy cow in full milk.

The wheat crop of the northwest, as is being threshed, is turning out better than was reported, both in quality and quantity.

In consequence of the demobilization of the Russian army, thousands of cavalry horses have been sold for a mere nominal price.

Road locomotive engines are becoming

According to the report of the Commission on Agriculture about 30,000 tons of guano are used annually in North Carolina at about an average cost of \$50 per ton.

The urine of all animals, especially those who are highly fed, is more valuable as manure than the solid excrements, and should be carefully saved by suitable absorbents.

North Carolina has for some years been shipping cottonseed oil to Italy, in a clarified state, where it is used in place of the more expensive olive oil. It has

It is more honorable and dignified to be living independently on a farm, making butter and cheese, and raising abundant crops and fine stock, than to sit in big places and aid in making bad laws.

Irish graziers remove the horns of cattle by a sharp gouge when they are calves. Polled bullocks are said to be very quiet and rest comfortably, therefore fattening faster and yielding more lean straw.

There is a day on which the wind is blowing from the north, and the farm then becomes a thing of quaking grass and that class of narrow-leaved weeds. It is a mortgage. Once success is fully planted, it will soon absorb the farm.

Ammonia escapes rapidly in vapor from the dung heaps. Its presence may be shown by leaving a bit of cloth wet with mercuric acid in the vapor, where if ammonia is present dense white clouds will be formed.

In Lincolnshire, England, 400,000 acres of fever-and-ague breeding swampy lands have been transformed into fields of wheat, barley and oats and excellent meadows through judicious schemes of reclamation.

Alfred Johnston, of Salisbury, N. C., has lately dug the largest crop of sweet potatoes ever raised in that section. In one season, gathering nearly 900 bushels. Of this number, 190 selected potatoes weighed over 600 pounds.

Gypsum is a valuable fertilizer and deodorizer to little known and too sparingly used. It is used in the stable and poultry house. If used in the stable, it is a complete substitute for manure. It is also a valuable element in all fertilizers.

Don't place too many eggs under the sitting hen at this season of the year. Nine or eleven, according to the size of the hen, will give a better turn out than more. Place three inches of dirt in your

The average period of gestation for a mare is 330 days; cow, 280 days; ewe, 150 days; goat, 155 days; sow, 112 days; slut, 105 days; bitch, 63 days; hen, 21 days;—(does)—36 days; turkey, 27 days; parrot, 28 days; duck, 28 days; chicken, 21 days; pigeon, 17 days; canary, 13 days.

The moist climate of England favors the growth of potatoes; 500 bushels to the acre is spoken of as not an uncommon yield. Here it would be almost unheard of, the average in New England not much exceeding 100 bushels, and 300 bushels is a very heavy crop for our country.

Mr. P. W. Hill, of Auburn, Me., reports

According to Dr. Lawes, the value of manure made by feeding a ton of corn is \$6.45 showing that the profit in feeding meal is chiefly to be found in the feed produced. Clover hay also stands out as a source of rich manure, the manure from feeding a ton being valued at \$1.25, half the value of the hay itself.

It is suggested that the telephone would be very useful for farmers. A line running along country roads and terminating at

The nearest village would save many trips to town, as it could be employed to call a doctor, to order goods, to engage hands for extra work or to send messages to be telegraphed to a distance. If farmers furnished a post office, a line could be put up for 10 pence.

The island of Jersey, the original home of the cattle breed of that name, has a total area of 29,000 acres, yet last year its export of early potatoes amounted to \$230,000, or at the rate of about \$40 per acre for the whole island, including roads, rocks, and ways and waste places. This year the early demand to potatoes was unusually great, but the potato disease appeared in May and the entire crop has turned out a

Raising cotton and cockleburs in the same field may be agriculture, but not of the highest order. Planting corn on freshly turned soil, without fertilizers, may be probable. Sowing grain on wet or lumpy soil may entitle the cultivator to a medal—but

A farmer of experience says that the lot of a horse require more care than the lot of a man. They need ten times as much, for one respect they are almost the entire race. All the grooming that can be done will not avail anything if the horse is not taught to stand where his feet will be wanted. He must be taught to stand in the order desired, and then the legs will get bad from standing in the wrong position, and go out of fix; and with bad feet and bad legs there is not much else of the horse fit for anything.

From sunflower seeds is expressed a

stable, clear and flavescens oil, the demand for which in Russia is very great. It is exported from St. Petersburg at about fifty dollars per gross ton, and is used to be extensively used, like cottonseed oil, after purifying, for adulterating olive or salad oil. A considerable quantity is grown in Russia for oil pressing; the plants being largely cultivated in the steppe and Podolia, also eastward on the black soil lands, the stalks being used for fuel.

Detroit Free Press: A troop of blondes who were accused at Montreal for lack of carabore proved that they had on, more than a carabore, a court recognition.

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